FIFTY-SEVENTH Y EAR

10 PAGES-LAST EDITION

TUESDAY APRIL 28 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

ORGANIZED LABOR TO MAKE DEMAND

On Members of Congress to Vote For Labor Bills Before That Body.

ARE GOMPERS' INSTRUCTIONS.

Those Belonging to Unions Pledge Themselves to Take Part In Politics.

Will Work for Election of Such Candidates, from President Down, as Will Protect Workers' Interests.

New York, April 28.-Samuel Gomers, president of the American Fedation of Labor, has notified organd labor throughout the country to opt resolutions demanding that their sentatives in Congress vote for labor bills before that body. What happen if congressmen do not obey told in the following paragraph:

We pledge ourselves individually collectively and to the exercise of fullest political and industrial ac-ty now and in the future to the that we may aid in the election of th candidates for president of the ited States and representatives in agrees and such other legislative, ecutive and judicial candidates for ea as will safeguard and protect the on interests of the workers.'

A PORTO RICAN REQUEST.

San Juan, P. R., April 28.—The merican Federation of Labor has pe-tioned Gov. Post to recommend the spointment of an Independent to fill pointment of an independent to fill of the three existing vacancies of antional legislative council. The meil now includes two Unionists, and Republicans and one Independent of governor proposes to eliminate Independent and to recommend names of two more Unionists. The eration has submitted three names, and the matter will be taken up with saident Roosevelt. matter will be taken up with sident Roosevelt.

PAPER TRUST UNDER INVESTIGATION

Washington, April 28.—John Norris the New York Times today continued s testimony before the house special his testimony before the house special-tews print paper and wood pulp com-mittee. His testimony related especial-y to the shutting down of paper mills o prevent competition and he quoted from various newspapers in substantia-lon of his own statement.

Mr. Norris quoted a great many latements from newspapers to show that the mills did not control their in out-put, but that on the other hand here was a complete understanding

or out-put, but that on the other ham ere was a complete understanding mong them as to the distribution of roduct and the fixing of prices. He serted that the manufacturers met mually to determine prices. The purses of his testimony was to show that the was a complete understanding the process the process and that among the paper makers, and that their customers, the newspaper publishers, were entirely subject to their control in the matter of prices. Mr. Norris also quoted from a number of publishers statements in regard to the product of independent mills, which, he said, had been merged for the purse of shutting out competition.

ANARCHIST SILVERSTEIN DEAD

some Weeks Ago Tried to Throw Bomb Among New York Policemen. New York, April 28.—Selig Silver-ein, the anarchist who attempted to

throw a bomb into a group of police-men in Union Square a few weeks ago, and was injured by the prema-ture explosion of the gbomb, died to-day. Silverstein's companion was was ed by the bomb. Silverstein, accordig to the police, confessed that he sanufactured the bomb and intended throw it among the police because policeman had beaten him several ys before, the incident occurred just fter the police had driven a crowd of everal thousand of persons out of him Square, where they had gathered to make a demonstration and presere an appeal to the governor for work and to listen to an address by Cabert Hunter Robert Hunter.

W. M. McDONALD EXECUTED.

Pittsburg, April 28.—William McLeod deDonald, alias Smith of Gosport, england, was hanged here today for he murder of his common law wife, he murder of his common law wife, drs. Bessie Hyslop, whose throat he at with a razor Sept. 18, 1997, upon discovering that she had been receiving letters from a man in England. IcDonald, who was a small man, was propped a little over six feet, resulting this neak healing backers. his neck being broken. He was to ve hanged March 24, buf through letter to Gov. Stuart from Ambassador Bryce of Great Brigain, and the efforts of prominent Scotch and Eng-istranted a stay until today, but the pardon board refused to take action.

STEVE TOTH ARRESTED.

Trinidad, Colo., April 27.—Steve Toth d to be an anarchist and suspected complicity in a plot to assassinate rancis Joseph, emperor of Austria and ag of Hungary, was arrested at Cokedale, a coal camp near here, today, and was taken to Denver to await extradition papers. He had been followed from Austria by an agent of the Austrian government, who saused his arrest. Tota admitted but denied that he was ncerned in a 1 ...

MEXICO AND GUATEMALA.

Minister Mariscal Says That No Trouble is Threatened Between Them.

City of Mexico, April 28.—"No trouble is threatened between Mexico and Guatemala," declared Minister of Foreign Affairs Mariscal last night. "The floods at Hankow, briefly reported by cable, were more destructive than was stated in the earlier reports, the loss of life reaching more than 3,000. A naval review of unprecedented scope is planned by the Japanese to welcome the American squadron on its visit to Kobe.

MURRAY TAKES OATH.

Washington, April 28.—Lawrence O. Murray, former assistant secretary of the department of commerce and labor to-day took the oath of office as compited of the currency. Mr. Murray succeeds William B. Ridgley, recently elected president of the National Bank of Commerce, of Kansas City.

last night however, states there has

been no trouble.

"Mexico has never entertained the idea of intervening in Guatemala," continued Mr. Mariscal, "and so far as we are aware, no such action has been contemplated by the United States. At all events, the American government has made no proposals to this government of that nature."

TRAINED NURSES.

Dr. Lucy A. Bannister Advocates Placing One in Every Store.

Chicago, April 28.—The placing of a trained nurse in every factory or department store where many girls are employed, was recommended by Dr. Lucy A. Bannister of Pittsburg, in an address before the Visiting Nurses' association yesterday. Dr. Bannister declared that this was a field for social weifare work which had hardly been touched, but from which wonderful results may be expected. She pointed out five ways in which the work is beneficial:

It pays the employer to support.

It keeps the girls well.

It saves them money.

Its influence for good morals is great and reaches even to the homes of the workers. of the workers.

A QUEER CASE.

Man Stabbed to Death, Autopsy

Showed Heart on Right Side. Chicago. April 28.—Coroner's Physician H. G. N Reinahrdt discovered yesterday that the heart of Paul Grgzgswigski, who was killed Sunday night by Tony Fiak, was on the right side of his body. Grgzgswigski was stabbed on the left side, the knife cutting the pulsary gray graying him.

stabled on the left side, the knife cutting the pulmonary artery, causing him to bleed to death.

The verdlet of the coroner's jury was that Fiak, although he killed Grgsgswigski in self-defense, was insane at the time and is now of unsound mind. The jury held him to the detention hospital. pital

Ceslaw Szathkowski, the only eye-witness of the fight, testified that Fiak entered the bakery of Ceslaw Kokuliski, where they had been work-ing, and ordered Grzzswigski out of the shop, telling him that he owned the shop and that he got it from the

BROKE HIS HANDCUFFS.

New York, April 28.—Trying to re-peat the trick which gained him his freedom in Switzerland, Jost Sattler, who is wanted in that country on a who is wanted in that country on a charge of highway robbery and attempted murder, broke the handcuffs which bound him to a detective near the Jefferson Market police court yesterday and started on a downtown street. He was caught after a short chase and in court was held in \$5,000 ball for 48 hours to await advices from Switzerland. Herman Handrich, chan-cellor of the Switzerland consulate, appeared as prosecutor.

When Sattler was arrested in Switz-erland he broke his chains and escaped from gendarmes who had him in charge, seriously injuring two of them

BOAT CAPSIZED. TWELVE PEOPLE DROWNED

Helena, Ark. April 27.—Tweive persons were drowned, one a woman, when the show boat Marion capsized eight miles above the mouth of the St. Francis river late yesterday. Capt W. A. Joyce of Newport, Ark, who was in charge, returned to Helena this afterwoon bringing the information. noon, bringing the information.

The Marion, a 65-ton boat, left Helena Sunday afternoon, carrying mem

bers of a carnival company that had been playing here. About 3:30 the boat struck and capsized. The 62 passengers and members of the crew climbed on top of the overturned boat and the engineer and a negro set out for shore in askiff. Wayes capsized the skiff Waves capsized the skiff and both were drowned.

Ten-foot-high waves swept the over-turned steamer and several were thus washed from their hold, drowning before the eyes of their helpless compan-

ORDERED TO PANAMA.

Three Star Graduates from Last Year's West Point Class.

Washington, April 28.—Three of the star graduates of last year's class at the United States Military academy, who were assigned to the corps of engineers, have been ordered to proceed to the isthmus of Panama and report to Lieut. Col Geo. W. Goethals, corps of engineers, chairman of the isthmian of engineers, chairman of the isthmian canal commission, for duty in connection with the Panama canal and the Panama railroad. They are Second Lieut, James G. Steese, now on duty at Fort Mason, Cal., and Second Lieut, Glen E. Edgerton, and Second Lieut, George R. Goethals, the latter a son of Cal. Controls. George R. Goe Col. Goethals.

AIR AND TUBERCULOSIS.

Prize of \$1,500 for Best Essay on Their Relation.

Washington, April 28.—In connection with the international congress on tuberculosis to be held in Washington Sept. 21 to Oct. 12 next, the Smithsonian Institution recently offered a prize of \$1,500 under the Hodgkins fund for the best treatise on "The Relation of Atmospheric Air to Tuberculosis," It was announced that this prize would be was announced that this prize would be awarded by a committee in conjunction with, the officers of the international congress. The following distinguished men have consented to act on this committee: Dr. Wm. H. Welch, Johns Hopgins university, Baltimore, chairman; Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller institute for medical research, New York; Dr. George M. Sternberg, surgeon general, U. S. A., Washington, Dr. Hermann, search, New York; Dr. George M. Sternberg, surgeon general, U. S. A., retired, Washington; Dr. Hermann Biggs, New York department of health; Dr. George Dock, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor: Dr. William M. Davis, Harvard university, Cambridge, and Dr. John S. Fulton, secretary general of the international congress on tuberculosis.

THOUSANDS DROWNED IN FLOODS IN CHINA

Victoria, B. C., April 28.—News was brought by the Empress of India today of a series of destructive conflagrations at Pekin, involving loss of many lives due to incendiarism. Nine fires took due to incendiarism. Nine fires took place in as many days at the end of March and beginning of April, and dynasty rebels are considered responsible and wholesale arrests have been

ITINERARY FOR MORE BAD LUCK ATALANTIC FLEET

Is Approved by the President.

Longest Lap from Honolulu to Auck. land, Greatest Steaming Distance Ever Made by Battleships.

Washington, April 27 .- President Roosevelt today approved an itinerary for the Atlantic fleet on its way around the world, covering the trip to the Philippines, up to China and Japan and then back to Manila. According to this itinerary, the fleet will leave San Francisco July 7, arrive Honolulu July 16, remain seven days; arrive Auckland Aug. 9, remain six days; arrive Sydney Aug. 20, remain seven days; arrive Melbourne Aug. 29, remain seven days; arrive Albany, Australia (for coal), Sept. 11, remain six days; arrive Philippines Oct. 1, remain nine days; arrived Yokohama Oct. 17, remain seven days. At Yoko hama the fleet will be divided, the first squadron going to Manila and scheduled to report there Oct. 31. The secand squadron will go to Amoy, reaching there Oct. 29, and after a stay of six days will go to Manila, reaching there Nov. 7.

A total of approximately 42,500 miles will have been covered by the Atlantic battleship fleet when it arrives at Hampton Roads on Feb. 22 next, according to the estimates made by naval officials. The distance to be cov ered, according to an Itinerary made public today for the voyage of the fleet from San Francisco to the Philippines, thence to China and Japan and back to Manila, is 16.218 miles. The longest lap of this distance is that from Honolulu to Auckland, 3.850 miles, said by naval officials to be the greatest steaming distance ever made by a battleship fleet in the American navy without stopping for coal. This will require slightly over 16 days and during about six days of that time the department expects to be in touch with the fleet through the operations of the wireless telegraph apparatus aboard the battleships and the auxiliaries, and the cable station at the Flji islands. One of the colliers and two of the supply ships will stop at Samoa public today for the voyage of the fleet islands. One of the colliers and two of the supply ships will stop at Samoa for coal, and the battleship Illinois, which under ordinary circumstances cannot carry enough fuel to steam 4,000 miles, will store some coal in bags on deck and also take fuel in her fireroom. Regular coal supplies will be taken aboard at the various stopping places when needed.

IN SEARCH OF SPECIMENS

To the States of Nebraska, Wyom. ing, Montana and Texas.

expeditions into as many states in the west in search of paleontological specinens. The first party, it has been determined, will leave in a few weeks; two will leave in June and the last will start in August.

At the head of the first party are Dr. W. D. Matthew and Albert Thomson. They will go to Nebraska, where they will confine their investigations to the ancestry of manuals, such as three toed horses. Their studies embrace the miocene period, which scientists have agreed was at its flower only 1,000,000

agreed was at its flower only 1,000,000 years ago.

The second party goes to Wyoming for an investigation of the deposits of the eocene period, which is placed some 2,000,000 years in the calendar of the scientists. While Dr. Matthew and Mr. Thomson will look for the threstoed horses, Wælter Granger, of the museum will try to find its ancestor, the four toed horse, a specimen of which, almost beyond value to the museum, has just been placed on exhibiseum, has just been placed on exhibi-tion. It was found in the Wyoming beds in 1896 and has been mounted with beds in 1896 and has been mounted with great care. In front there are four distinct toes, while the hind feet have only three, showing that the animal was even then in a transition period. The third party, by going to Montana will get into a period of the history of the world which is 2,000,000 years behind the eccene period, or a matter of 4,000,000 years from the present time. Scientists remember it by the word cretaceous, in which lived the dinosaurs. Barnum Brown of the museum will head this party and their search will be directed especially to find in the Montana beds the horned dinosaur, no complete specimen of which is known. These three parties, comparatively These three parties, comparatively speaking, will engage in the study of modern history when one considers the line of investigation which the fourth and last group of scientists will take up in Texas. In the Lone Star state, extending over many miles, are deposits of the permian period, not less than from 12,000,000 to 14,000,000 years ago,

or really somewhere near the dawn of animal life in the world. Dr. E. C. Case of the University of Michigan, will be the head scientists Michigan, will be the head scientists in the Texas group of investigators for

SUTHERLAND BILL MEETING OPPOSITION

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., April 28 .- The Sutherland bill which passed the senate April 17 granting a right of way to Sali Lake City across the Fort Douglas military reservation is meet-ing with serious objection in the house ing with serious objection in the nouse committee on military affairs, to which the measure was referred. It appears that Congressman Hull of Iowa, chairman of the committee, objects to granting the City of Salt Lake a "perpetual easement."

BIG FIRE IN PEEBLES, O.

Poebies, Ohio. April 28.—The overturning of a lantern by a horse kick in the Gallagher Livery stable here last night caused a fire loss of \$50,000. Fitteen buildings were destroyed and half a dozen men, who alded the local fire brigade in fighting the flames were overcome. The fire loss is partly covered by insurance.

GREAT CATHOLIC IN BRITISH NAVY

Sinks the Torpedoboat Destroyer Gala.

With Boat, Being the Only Life Lost. Harwich, England, April 28.-The

British torpedoboat destroyer Gala was Kentish Knock in the North sea, by the scout Attentive. The torpedoboat destroyer Ribble also was involved in the collision and returned to Sheerness with two compartments full of water. The flotilla

the accident occurred. Engineer Lieut. Frank A. Fletcher of the Gata, who was in his bunk at the point where the destroyer was struck went down with ives lost on that occasion, however,

EXPLOSION ON WARSHIP. Portsmouth, April 28.—According to a wireless telegraphy report received here there has been a boiler explosion on the British battleship Britannia in which several men were injured. The Britannia is expected to come into Portsmouth this expents

Portsmouth this evening.

WORK STARTED ON GOULD TERMINAL

Dozen Men Busy Installing Pile-Driver and Cleaning Up Site.

Doubters can see for themselves if hey'll journey down to Fourth West street, and Third South, the site for the proposed Gould terminals. That actual work is to be on with a swing before many moons is evidenced by the activity being started down there now. In the neighborhood of a dozen men are at work today, some are engaged in building a pile-driver and others are working with materials which have been piled up about the yards during the past week. Ties and timber of all sorts are on the ground and a temporary track with several switches, is laid across the site up to Second South laid across the site up to Secon ng a pile-driver and others are work-New York, April 28—Preparations are being made at the American Museum of Natural History to send out four expeditions into as many states in the

KILLED TWO POLICEMEN

John G. Herman, Veteran of the Spanish War. Arrested in Chicago for Crime Committed in Denver.

Chicago, April 28 .- John G. Herman, said by the police to have been a private in Company B, of the Seventh Illinois regiment during the Spanish-American war, was arrested here today charged with the fatal shooting of two policemen in Denver eight years ago. According to the police Herman escaped from the army barracks in Denver, where he had been confined as a deserter. A few blocks from the barracks he encountered a policeman whom he shot and killed, and then he shot another policeman, who had gone to the assistance of the first one. Herman denied his identity at first, but finally admitted that he had served as a private in the Spanish-American war. He denied, however, all knowledge of the murder of the Denver policemen. The police say that Herman was avrested here in November of last year under the name of John Wilson on a charge of robbery and that he served a short term of imprisonment for that offense. He is also said to have been arrested in Minneapolis last year, unday charged with the fatal shooting of arrested in Minneapolis last year, un-der the name of John Harris, charged with a similar offense.

DENVER AUTHORITIES TALK. Denver, April 28.-The police author ities of Denver have not been offi-cially notified of the arrest of John G. Herman in Chicago, charged with the murder of two policemen in Denver. A soldier known as Llewellyn killed A solder known as Llewellyn killed two officers eight years ago and since then several suspects have been arrested in different parts of the country, but were not identified as the murderer. Llewellyn had been drinking and flourishing a revolver in a low saloon when Officer Thomas Clifford tried to pacify him. Llewellyn shot Clifford, who died the next day. The solder field and was pursued by Ofsoldier fied and was pursued by Of-ficer William E. Griffith on a bicycle. The policeman overtook the fleeing man under a viaduct and was shot and killed by him. Liewellyn then made good his escape.

PIRE AT LE PLATA, MO.

La Plats, Mo., April 28.—Fire here last night that for a time threatened des-truction of the town destroyed ten busi-ness buildings, causing a loss of \$50,000. The flames were not placed under control until this morning. The town had but one fire eighte and a high wind prevailed. Two persons were hurt.

DE CHAULNES' BODY INTERRED.

Dampierre, France, April 28.—The body of the Duc de Chaulnes, the young French nobleman who was married a few month ago to Miss Theodora Shonts of New York and who died suddenly in Paris last week, was today interned at the chateau here of the De Chaulnes family. The body was brought down from Paris yesterday. This morning a private mass was celebrated in the chapte of the chateau, Only the immidiate members of the family of the due were present.

CELEBRATION

It Will be Around the World and | Scout Attentive Cuts in Two and In Honor of the Founding of the Diocese of New York One Hundred Years Ago.

TOTAL VOYAGE 42,500 MILES. DURING NIGHT MANEUVERS. POPE PIUS SENDS MESSAGE.

Engineer Lieut, Fletcher Went Down | Health and Apostolic Benediction-Prest. Roosevelt Extends Hearty Congratulations to Farley.

New York, April 28 .- As early as 8 o'clock hundreds of priests and dignicut in two and sunk early today off taries and thousands of men, women and children were on the way to St Patrick's cathedral to join in the imposing thanksgiving service in honor of the completion of 100 years of Catholie progress in New York,

While the services did not begin unwas engaged in night maneuvers when til 11 o'clock, the cathedral was filled to overflowing long before 10 o'clock Seats were reserved for numerous pub lic officials and the members of the general committee of laymen, but after destroyer was struck went down with the vessel. There was no other loss of life. The disaster today resembles in many respects that which was met by the torpedoboat destroyer Tiger which collided with and was sunk by the British cruiser Berwick while engaged in night maneuvers off the Isie of Wight on April 2. The number of lives are the best content of the service began there were fully 6,000 persons gathered in the beautiful edifice and as many more were on the outside.

Headed by a deacen bearing aloft a processional cross, the clergy and prelates who participated in the ceremony marched in solemn procession from the cathedral college in Madison avenue to the main entrance of the cathedral in Fifth avenue and thence up the long Fifth avenue and thence up the long aisle into the spacious sanctuary. First in line were the leaders of the church in America, Archbishops, Ireland of St. Paul, Gleimon of St. Louis, Keane of Dubuque, Moeller of Cincinnati, O'Connel of Boston. Blenk of New Orleans, Ryan of Philadelphia, Quigley of Chicago, and Earley of New York. They were followed by their head and America's representative in the sacred cdllege, Cardinal Gibbons. The very last and the chief personage in the celebration, since he was celebrant of the mass, was Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland.

The mass began promptly at 11

The mass began promptly at II o'clock. Cardinal Glibbons preached a long sermon, in which he reviewed the history of the Catholic church in New York from its earliest days until the present. A message was received from Pope Plus X, congratulating Archbishop Farley and the Catholics of New York

THE POPE'S MESSAGE. The pope's message follows:

To our veneral brother, John M. Far-ley, archbishop of New York.

"Venerable Brother: Health and postolic benediction. The recurrence of the memorable events in the history of any diocese is at all times an oc-casion of joy, and the one hundredth anniversary of the foundation of arch-diocese of New York, whose develop-ment has been extraordinary, must call for unusual rejoicing, because the con-stant increase in the harvests of a hundred years hears ample testimony

York, we should renew our fervent sup-plication to God that He may vouchould's safe to it a more plentiful supply of His celestial gifts and more copious resources to accomplish things even more

For these reasons and as a mark of special honor, it affords us great bleasure to tender to you and to your levoted flock our heartfelt congratuladevoted flock our heartfelt congratulations. For assuredly you and your loyal
brethren have rendered many distinguished services to the church and
to the state, and we cherish the hope
that these, our words, may be an incentive to persevere in the vigilance and
zeal of which you have thus far given
such signal proof, and thus bring glory
to America and stand as an example
for the entire world.

"As an augury of heavenly favor
and an evidence of our good will, we
most lovingly impart to you and to
your faithful people the apostolic benediction.

"Given at St. Peters. Rome, the ninth day of April 1998, in the fifth year of our pontificate. (Signed.) "PIUS X, Pope,"

Scores of communications reached the archbishop from ministers and laymen of all denominations, ideluding Bishop Greer, Rabbi Silverman and Rev. Dr. Jefferson.

FROM PREST. ROOSEVELT.

President Roosevelt wrote as follows:
"My Dear Archbishop—Let me take
coasion, on the celebration of the one
hundredth anniversary of the dlocese
of New York to extend to you my heary congratulations and my earnest good wishes for the future of yourself and our dloceses. "Sincerely yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT." At the close of the mass Mgr. Falco at the close of the mass age. There will be pontifical vespers this evening. The apostolic delegate will be a celebrant and Archbishop Glennon will preach. The clergy of the arch-diocese will give a dinner this afternoon to the victime predate. visiting prelates.

RABBI VOORSANGER DEAD.

Monterey, Cal., April 28.—Rabbi Jacob Voorsanger of Temple Emanuel of San Francisco, died suddenly last night at the Hotel Del Monte of heart trouble. Rabbi Voorsanger came to America at the age of 21. He served successively as pastor of Jewish churches at Philadelphia. Providence and Houston, Texas, leaving the latter city in 1886, to come to San Francisco as rabbi of the Temple Emanuel. He was born in Amsterdam in 1852.

TWO WOMEN DECEIVE AND ROB OLD LADY

Denver, Colo., April 28.—Mrs. Leonora Fierde, aged 19, and Miss Greyta. Fulmer, 22, were arrested in this city today on the charge of having obtained nearly \$20,000 from Mrs. Harriet A. Crowe, 67 years of age and blind, by false pretenses, Mrs. Crowe, who is the widow of a formerly prominent business man of Dillon, Montana, was introduced to Mrs. Pierce about a year ago by a spiritualist. Mrs. Pierce, it is said, cialmed she could restore Mrs. Crowe's sight by spiritual treatments and on three different occalons, it is charged, obtained from her \$5,000 fees for services. Miss Fulmer was introduced as an assistant to Mrs. Pierce and they would talk with Mrs. Crowe for hours at a time, inducing her to befor hours at a time, inducing her to he-

lieve she was recovering her experiment when there was really no improvement in her condition. Recently Mrs. Crowe's suspicions became aroused and she con-sulted her attorney who caused the teve she was recovering her eye-sigh sulted her attorney who caused the arrest of Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Fulmer

STEEL TRUST DIVIDEND.

New York, April 28.—Directors of the U. S. Steel corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred and half of one per cent on the common stock. The net earnings of the U. S. Steel corporation for the quarter ending March 37 were \$18,229,005.

The directors re-elected all the officers of the corporation.

ROLLER DEFEATS WESTERGARD

Seattle, Wash, April 28.—Dr B. F. Roller, of Seattle defeated Joss Westergard of Desmoines, Iowa in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match last night in two straight falls. The first fall was obtained with a half-Nelson shifting to a bar and chancery hold in 36 minutes and 20 seconds. The second was also a chancery hold, Roller throwing his man in 20 minutes and 51 seconds.

SUTHERLAND FOR BIG NAVY.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, April 28 Sanator Sutherland of Utah was one of the speakers today who pointed out the benefits and advantages to accrue from a bigger navy. The senator made a strong and interesting plea, saying war is never impossible.

EDGAR COMMITTED.

Anton Edgar, after being 11 times arrested for stealing brass and other property, was today committed to the State Industrial school by Judge Gowans of he juvenile court. The Loy's offense was stealing brass from railway yards and shops.

CONCERT DATE FRIDAY.

Cadet Corps xpects Large Audience to Be Present-Flual Plans Made.

Prof. Evan Stephens has issued a call for all members of the tabernacle choir to turn out to sing in the concert for the cadet trip to San Fran-

The big benefit concert, which Fred Graham has pledged the musicians of the city to assist in getting up, will be given Friday evening in the taberna-cle and the Salt Lake High school alumnia association is to go the selling of tickets for it. The Church has tendered the tabernacle for the occar sion, and a program is now being ar-ranged.

In spite of the fact that \$5,220 has already been raised by the finance comalready been raised by the finance com-mittee, there still remains \$4,500 to be raised, and the most strenuous efforts are being made to reduce this amount to one that may be more safely left till the final hours before leaving. Commandant Webb has announced his staff for the trip. It consists of Lieut. Gaby, adjutant; F. Manning, quartermaster; and W. J. Grow, com-missary officer. A number of former

missacy officer. A number of former cadets who have graduated may accompany the battalion, but they will pay all their own expenses and will not be attached to the command in an official canneity.

official capacity. SELECT DETENTION HOME.

For a detention home to be operatd under the direction of the juvenile court. Judge Gowans has decided that the old Uintah school building is an idea! location. The building is in Ninth South near Tweifth West, and

for some time.

Judge Gowans is negotiating with the school board for the building, and he has expressed the hope that the rental would be low on account of the fact that a great deal of expense will be necessary to fit it up for a deten-tion home. It is near the Sait Lake Route tracks and for this reason it vas abandoned as a school house

COUNT LEAVES THE CITY.

Count Frerherr E. von Hurdenau. who claims to be a German nobleman, and who has been employed at the Volunteers' headquarters as night clerk for several months, leaves this afternoon for Ogden, where he is to meet a friend and journey to New York to meet his lawyers and there close up an estate from a deceased relative and in-

erit \$70,000. Hurdenau was converted six months ago by the Volunteers and assumed the duties of night clerk at headquarters. Recently he received word that he had been left \$70,000 by a rich relative

who died in Germany. COLD WEATHER COMING.

A gunny sack or common newspaper weighed down over vegetable and Hower gardens may prove worth the little time and trouble taken, for conight will be a frosty one. If the weather signs are to be believed, killing frost will be noticed before daying frost will be noticed before daylight tomorrow. Farmers throughout Colorado are mourning the less of
hundreds of thousands of dollars'
worth of trees and vegetation through
killing frost of the past few nights.
And the loss would have been greater
had not the weather man issued a
warning. It is not expected any such
catastrophe will strike Utah, but with
weather conditions more or less unsettled, some precautions to protect
young vegetation from frost are advised by the local burean. Another vised by the local bureau. Anoth cold day is predicted for tomorrow.

DEATH OF MARY CARTER.

Well Known Bountiful Woman Victim Of Bronchitis.

The death of Mrs. Mary P. Carter occurred at her home in Bountiful at 6;40 a. m. today; immediate cause of death being bronchitis. Her health. however, has not been good for sev-eral months. Mrs. Carter was born at St. Owens, Jersey, March 26, 1826.
The funeral services will be held at Bountiful, but the time has not yet been decided upon as some relatives in Star Valley, Wyo., are to be heard

PEACE MEETING AT CHURCH.

Gov. Cutler today received a communication from J. F. Harding, on behalf of the pastor and congregation of the First Congregational church, of fering the use of the church building for the purpose of holding the peace meeting called by his excellency for meeting called by his excellence for meeting cal

HOUSE LEADERS STILL HOPEFUL

Believe it Possible to Enact Financial Legislation This Session of Congress.

QUESTION OF VOTES COMES UP

Is Whether Enough Republican Ones Can be Had to Pass Vreeland Bill.

Senate Will Refuse to Pass Bill Providing for Commission to Consider Whole Currency Question.

Washington, April 28 .-- The house leaders have not abandoned hope of enacting financial legislation at the present session of Congress. Representative Vreeland of New York, whose emergency currency bill has been considered the probable substitute for the Aldrich measure, said yesterday that he had canvassed the Republican

members of the house and that fiveixths of them would vote for his bill. The question now is whether enough Republican votes can be marshaled for Republican votes can be marshaled for the bill to pass the house without the aid of Democratic votes. Failing in this, the friends of the measure believe the bill may be put through with Democratic help.

As the matter now stands the senate will refuse to pass a bill providing for the appointment of a commission to look into the whole currency system and report needed refurns to

sion to look into the whole currency system and report needed reforms to Congress unless it is attached to a measure for emergency currency. If a bill is sent over to the senate from the house providing for merely a commission, the senate will add to it the Aldrich bill and send it back to the house. The senate is ready to accept the Vreeland bill with certain modifications and will not object seriously to its clearing house provision. The house leaders still insist that the Vreeland emergency currency bill will be laid upon the statutes before adjournment. The action of the committee on banking and currency in tabling the Vreeland bill added chaos to a situation that was already badly mixed, but the indications or the committee on the content of the content of

bling the Vreeland bill added chaos to a situation that was already badly mixed, but the indications are that the committee will reverse its action at a meeting to be held Wednesday. Representative Weeks of Massachusetts will make a motion for the committee to reconsider the vote by which the Vreeland bill was laid upon the table. If this is carried the measure will be adversely reached, thus obviating the necessity of discharging the committee from further consideration of this legislation.

SULLIVAN WILL APPEAL.

J. H. Bailey, who represented Joe Sullivan, convicted of the murder of Policeman Ford, yesterday visited Sullivan at the state peritentiary. Balley wanted Sullivan to sign an application for a transcript of the evidence as taken at the trial. An appeal is to be taken and a transcript is needed by the young lawyer. The law provides that a penniless prisoner may have transcripts made at the may have transcripts made at the state's expense. Sullivan signed the application and the work of preparing an appeal will be under way as soon as the transcript is delivered to the

as the trans. "lifet's" attorneys. ASK OFFICIAL CLEMENCY.

The following petitions for official clemency have been filed with the state board of pardons: Sam Grice, Salt Lake, doing 12 years for burglary. pardon: Frank Douglas, Sail Lake, 18 months for burglary in the second de-gree, pardon: John Henry Winslow, Jr., Ogden, 6 years for statutory offense, pardon; C. H. Schafer, Ogden, forgery, one year, pardon: Robert M. Smith, Sait Lake, 18 months, grand larceny, parole

BEFORE THE GRAND JURY.

Joseph Nelson Continues His Testi-

mony This Morning and Afternoon. Joseph Nelson continued his testimony before the United States grand jury this morning, and was called again for this afternoon. In the anteroom young John McCooy, chaffeur for Howard Garrett, awaited his turn

for Howard Garrett, awaited his tirn to appear in the grand jury room, along with E. J. Watts, who alleges that he is a mining man. They were told to report again tomorrow morning. It is thought that Mr. Nelson's tes-timony will be concluded this after-noon, and that after it is over the noon, and that after it is over the trend of the investigation will be towards the business affairs of Mr. Adams. So far nearly all of the witnesses have been those associated with Mr. Nelson in business or social

TO SETTLE INDIAN TROUBLE.

Anthony C. Ivins and Levi Chubbuck Federal Agent, to Investigate.

Anthony C. Ivins, whose life has been largely spent in the frontier country, has been named by Governor Cutler as his representative in the conductas ins representative in the conducting of an investigation of recent Indian troubles in San Juan. He will meet Levi Chubbuck, a government Indian inspector at Monticello, Thursday, and together they will visit the Indians to affect a reconciliation between the chiefs and the whites, My Iving is thoroughly acquainted with the southern Utah country and speaks many of the western Indian languages. many of the western Indian languages.

HANDY WITH HIS GUN.

Officer Lyon Keeps Up His Record for Stopping Escaping Prisoners.

Officer J. M. Lyon, who is rapidly equiring the title of "Gun Man Lyon," fired four shots at J. M. McDonald last night on Richards street while the man was trying to escape arrest.

Lyon arrested the man about 10:36 on the charge of indecent conduct and on the way to the station the man tried to escape. He ran into Richards street where Lyon fired four shots an eaptured the man Lyon says McDonald was formerly a companion of Journal of the street was formerly a companion of Journal of the street was formerly a companion of Journal of the street was formerly a companion of Journal of the street was formerly a companion of Journal of Jo